of Hungarian independence. If "Ex-Attache" had ever read the comomise drawn up by Déak, and agreed to by Austria, in 1867, he would not have writgerated demands" of the Hungarian Depu-

The most preposterous and exagstitution granted to the nation. Without n the least pretending that I am always and under all circumstances in agreement with the purposes and the methods of the representatives at Budapest, I yet must maintain the truth, which is that the constant strife between the two parts of the dual monarchy is due, not to "preposterous and exaggerated demands," but to firm insistence upon the King's adherence to the of the compromise of 1867. ntrol of the army is one of these articles that has never been carried out; the withthat has never been carried out; the with-holding of the authorization to found an \$197,000 PRINCETON GIFTS Hungarian national bank is another. The will be binding until 1917. No doubt the Hungarian Lower House will continue to fight for the rights of the nation agreed to on paper, but never yet conceded in prac-

most of that is idle talk. By the Magyars are not a minority According to the latest census, they numer 11,800,000 out of the total of 20,000,000 population of the kingdom. Wherever difthere is friction. The British Kingdom is a long standing example of this; the lack of s is notorious, and "Ex-Attaché" himself refers to the two Scandinavian kingdoms of Norway and Sweden, whose mutual hatred led them to complete sepa-They could do so in all security, without fear of serious international conse-Now, Hungary realizes perfectly The different races that make up her nationality know that their independence, their liberties, their safety and increasing prosperity can be guaranteed only by their adherence together within the kingdom and by the continued union of the kingdom with the Austrian Empire. I may add that the Hungarian Slavs, like their Austrian brethren, have ceased to look to Rusknow that nothing can be expected from that country to compare with the advantages of the governments under which they live. And as for the Bohemians, they may hate the Hungarians-Ex-Attache" says so-but they surely stand shoulder to shoulder with them

"Ex-Attache" also seems to labor unde the rather curious impression that the independence of the Kingdom of Hungary dates from the year 1867. It dates from \$95 A. D., the "kingdom of a thousand As for the disappearance of the oldtime chivalry and generosity, is another of "Ex-Attache's" unfounded and unprovable assertions. Magyars, lignities of every kind hurled" at him the other day in the chamber at Budapest, according to your writer, amounts in essent rfectly proper protest against the dispatch of a regiment of Hungarian reto read that interesting document, especial the section referring to the Hungarian ef information that he now lacks.

severeign power. It fought, not so much its K. Oshima, W. W. Seaman and Miss Sen- east of Texas. Emperor, as Prince Metternich, in 1848; it ville.

William A. Brady returned to New York was still fighting his system in 1867. It is The total of the day's session was \$33,237.50 yesterday from a trip to Chicago and still alertly watching its rights. And now, and the total to date \$80.817. The sale con-Emperor, as Prince Metternich, in 1848; it ville. concerning those "scenes of Hooliganism tinues this afternoon unparalleled in Europe," according to "Ex-Attaché." None regrets them more than I. but let me call his attention to the far worse scenes that have been witnessed in the Austrian lower house, not to mention some extraordinary performances in the Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will- acts, from Wyndham's Theatre, London. French chamber, or, to go no further, Cole-nel Saunderson's amazing exploits in the took place last night at the Scotch Presby-Theatre, Chicago. British House of Commons. These be terian Church. The ceremony was per- J. G. Underhill, formerly an instructor at strenuous days in the parliaments of man formed by the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, Columbia University, has been appointed to the Deputy Polonyl's statement in the Hungarian Diet that the King has "no a reception was held at the Hotel Majestic. Elisabeth Marbury, who has been for many the mere director of a company," the comparison is an unfortunate, a most regretquestionably true-under the compromise of 1867, which was renewed in 1827, and were Arthur White, Hayden Thwing Hawwhich, for the third time, I advise "Ex-Attache" to study. I should be glad to and him a list of books on Hungarian affairs past and present which he would find profitable literature in case he should want to write again about the current politics of my mother country.

to bring about the complete separation of mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. the kingdom from the Empire of Austria Clarke, of Brooklyn. all, he arraigns against them all their countrymen of other races. To these he Servia, with Russian troops held in reof active moral and material support from daughter of Charles Thomas Megce, a Mrs. Curtis Burnley will appear this after-Germany, on the neutrality of Italy and France and on the allenation from the parently not yet been decided upon by

the Magyars, he concludes by declaring in the end that the whole pother is due "to a small but extreme faction, insufficient as to numbers" But why, then, all this thunwhose lightning is misinformation?

Hungary, sir, will neither lose her inde-Desidence nor separate herself from Austria on the death—aboit onen—of her venerable and beloved King. But she will continue to stand on her rights.

ALEXANDER KONTA. New York, April 10, 1912.

ALTMAN DIDN'T PAY \$250,000

Leports Exaggerated as to Price of Celebrated Holbein Painting.

was denied yesterday by Mr. Friedsom, of the firm of Altman & Co., that Benjamin Altman had paid anything like ZDACO for the Holbein he bought recently through the art firm of E. Gimpel & Wildenstein, of No. 636 Fifth avenue.

"Mr. Altman has the picture," said Mr. Friedsom. "That is all that we can say. except that the price quoted in some news papers is out of all proportion to the

Mr. Friedsom added that he supposed dealers or importers had tried to make the sale appear more of an event than it was. obnoisseurs regard the canvas, which is portrait of Margaret Wyatt, as one of the Holbein painted the portrait of her father that now hangs in the Louvre.

Sutherland Heir Marries Lady Eileen Butler.

London, April 11.-One of the most beautiful of recent weddings brought together a host of fashionable people in St. Peter's, Eaton Square. Lady Elleen compelled to point out the inconsistencies Lanesborough, in a gown of gold and in. "Ex-Attache's" article on the relations silver brocade, with lace yellow with age, between Hungary and her King, to correct was tall and dark as she entered the Tudor Queen on Her Throne Rises New Entertainment Has an Ice his many mistakes and to protest against church with her father, and a group of his amazing prediction of the possible ex- fourteen bridesmaids in rose pink and blue chiffon, with gold caps, made up a lovely procession. lighting up the

church with color. The bridegroom, Lord Stafford, heir to the Duchy of Sutherland, was attended impersonation of Queen Elizabeth in ties, or have described them as "entirely by his brother, Lord A. Sutherlandcontrary" to the stipulations of the con- Leveson-Gower, and the music was unusually effective.

The ceremony was witnessed by sev eral members of the royal family and enthusiasm. The veteran actress's sic" entitled "A Winsome Widow." there was an immense reception after ward at Grosvenor House, where the wedding presents were displayed.

The honeymoon will be divided between Lilleshall, Shropshire, and Dunrobin Castle, in the north of Scotland, acter and virile temperament. The both seats of the Duke of Sutherland.

compromise of 1867 was renewed in 1897 and Also \$300,000 Endowment from Procter, Who Gave \$500,000.

Princeton, N. J., April 11.-Gifts amo ing to \$197,408 70 were announced to-day at his twenty-first year, succeeded the Earl among the "flowers" of dance and song the regular meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton University. An endow- of Leicester as the favorite of the Queen. lights ment of \$300,000 from William Cooper Proc- then more than sixty years old. The to be known as the Charlotte Elizabeth energy by a talented young actor, Lou riets further up Broadway than have been Procter Fellowships, and the election of Tellogen. Procter to life trusteeship were also announced. Procter recently gave \$40,000 to the graduate school, over which was the Procter-Wilson controversy. He takes the come in Sarah Bernhardt's rendering a said it would be difficult to count the num sympath; between the North and South place of Cleveland H. Dodge, 75, who re-most fascinating and thrilling factor in

council, and \$27,258.70 from various denors

dean of the faculty. He is to go abroad head so as to indicate the Crown of Eng-gratifying sense of air and space. The next year. Professor William F. Magie land, she suddenly falls forward, stone second scene showed the antercom of the will take his place as dean.

OLD VASE BRINGS \$6.100 After this terrific death scene the pub-Objects Sold.

brought \$6,100, the highest price paid vester- accurate day at the Herbert G. Squiers sale at the buyer. He also paid \$2,600 for a blue and white vase of tall gallipot shape with wide sign is known in China as "Fu-lion Sporting with the Brocaded Ball." It is of the ers of Yung-Cheng, 1723-'22

described as an interesting example of the their aged King. The "coarse abuse and inand trumpet shaped neck J. Henry gave altos, as they were composed to be sung. me of the stipulations of the compromise of \$1,000 and Clarence Deaden paid \$350 for a instead of having tenors render these parts. the supulations of the compromise of Again, I would advise "Ex-Attache" pear-shaped sang de bouf bottle of the The De Witt Clinton Orchestra, under the scene at

He will derive from it a vast deal per'od was bought by Stephen Bourgeois, of The "Texas Tommy" dancers will First, for \$750. He also gave \$39 for a dark before a New York audience this evening thingary, including the Magyars, has al-Hungary, including the Magyars, has all the House of Hapsburg.

Ways been loyal to the House of Hapsburg.

But it has slways opposed the abuse of but it has slways opposed the abuse of the figures of their dance will be the most approximately the f

WEDDINGS.

pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. by the Society of Spanish Authors in Boyd McCleary. Following the ceremony Madrid as their sole agent in this country. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Thom- years associated with the French Society son, was maid of bonor. There were two of Authors, will co-operate with Mr. Underflower girls, Jean Thomson, a sister of the hill in this new undertaking. She will bride, and Marjorle Evans. Raymond De take charge of all business connected with Nise acted as best man and the ushers the placing of Spanish plays in the United

(By Tolegraph to The Tribune Chapman Brooke, daughter of Mrs. William of interesting results. T. Brooke, was married this afternoon at Finally, there is "Ex-Attache's" threat to her home in Germantown to Caswell the Magyars in case they should undertake Wheeler Stoddard, of Brooklyn The cere-

addition also the armles of Rumania and this evening to Miss Ann Irwin Megee, at the Calvary Methodist Church by the Rev. son and Mr. Powers himself. The original \$2,000,000 and that he was doing an annual the Calvary Methodist Church by the Rev. George Bickley Burns, Miss Megee is the German book was by Willner and Wilhelm.

land and the United States. The part that as malf of honor. The bridesmaids were harbor. Asheville and in this city, where man, of New York; Miss Julia Garwood, of of her own work this season. The chief Lancaster, Penn.; Mrs. Hurlburt Burdsley, characters in her impressions are the Having mobilized half of Europe against of Cranford, N. J., and Miss Della Hall and Southern negro, the New York shop girl Miss Marjorie Menamin, of this city. Mr. and the children. Caryl Bensel, a soprano, McAneny was attended by his brother, will assist Mrs. Burnley by singing a group Leonard McAneny, as best man. Raymond of songs by Mrs. Burnley and other com Browers, Albert Honey, Solwyn Pevear, posers, including Frank Lafarge. George Gouge, Harry Dounce and Ward C. Henry, of New York, were the ushers.

> AERONAUTS DEPOSE PRESIDENT. of Willis S. McCormea, president of the Arronautical Society, on the charge of and Detective Keen," will be the feature BURIAL OF A. T. DICKENS TO-DAY. neglect of duty, was unanimously passed last night at a general meeting of the soclety at No. 250 West 54th street. Thomas in Leo Fall's operetta "The Eternal Waltz" A. Hill, first vice-president, was elected to when Martin Beck produces it at the Palace serve for the rest of the term. Mr. McCorpick has been in South America for several present in London. Two years ago she months, and it is said has not attended to went abroad to study for grand opera. the society's business.

TO RETURN TO "THE WORLD." St. Louis April 11.-Horatio W. Seymour, editor in chief of "The St. Louis Republic for the last year, has resigned, it was announced to-day, to resume his former nounced to the supervisor of "The New drome. This will be the occasion of their place as cultottal sold. The New drome. This will be the occasion of their York World." He will continue with "The first appearance before the New York pub-

Miss Henriets

younger mezzo-sopranos of the Metropolitan ENGAGE ROMEI FOR THREE YEARS Opera Company, bas been engaged by Walpet was the daughter of Sir Henry Wyatt ter Damrosch for the part of Juanita, a stater of Thomas Wyatt, the poet young Spanish girl, in "The Dove of Peace," Mr. Gatti-Casazza for three years as asbis comic opera, which will have its first sistant conductor and musical secretary of production in New York next November.

Sutherland Hair Marries Lody BERNHARDT AS ELIZABETH MOULIN ROUGE OPENS

Audience as of Old.

As an Hungarian by birth, I am Butler, elder daughter of the Earl of STUPENDOUS DEATH SCENE DANCING THE CHIEF FEATURE

to Her Full Height and Drops Like a Stone.

There is an exquisite scene between Elizabeth and Shakespeare at the Queen's open air banquet at Hamoton vestal throned in the West."

Elizabeth's relations with Robert Dev-

of which Elizabeth was so proud bethe play

The death of Elizabeth on her throne necessary for the completion of Holder in the presence of the entire court is one Hall. Other gifts were \$80,000 from various of the most during and powerful of was a donors for endowment account: \$25.023 from the alumni, through the graduate | Sarah Bernhardt's truggic achievements. Gate. until she stands at her utmost height, Professor Henry B. Fine also resigned as and extending her hands high above her on the steps of the throne.

ic stood up in their places and cheered usually skilful and graceful skaters.

Emmy Weilen, as Gaby Deslys, took the More of the Squiers Chinese Art and shouted. The play itself is by no part of Mrs. Guyer, a winsome widow means perfect, but is an imposing re- Miss Wehlen A large club-shaped vase in clear white construction of the court of the Tudors | French accent during "the golden days of good Queen | As singers Elizabeth Brice and Charles | King until recently in vaudeville, were construction of the court of the Tudors | 1 reach accent.

William A. Brady returned to New York cago last Saturday he presented "Within the Law," the crime problem drama by Bayard Veiller, and on Monday, in Buffalo, The marriage of Miss Agnes de Greive in "The Best People," a comedy in three

thorne, Thomas Long and Harry K. years the Spanish dramatists have dis played great activity, and their practical output has so increased that an agency such as that now confided to Mr. Under Philadelphia, April 11.-Miss Gertrude hill and Miss Marbury should be productive

The Messrs. Shubert announce that the engagement of "Baron Trenck" at the Casino, under the management of Fred, C. Whitney, will be concluded this Saturday night, April 13, and that the following

prominent broker of this city.

Miss Megec was attended by her sister.

Mrs. Ward C. Henry, of Des Moines, as

Edgar J. MacGregor will go to Boston at Daniel Frohman's representative to arrange the details for the benefit performance to be given in that city on April 26 for the A resolution for the removal from office of Willis S. McCornick, president of the written by Edward Peple, entitled "The Girl of the programme.

Vinte Daly will sing the prima donna rol Theatre early next season. Miss Daly is at set apart for that purpose by the vestry of physicians and Surgeons in New York City

formance of "Oliver Twist" at the Empire Theatre. It is the twelfth anniversary of the organization of the association. On Sunday evening the Mecca Shrine

Band will give a concert at the Hippo-Republic" until May, and will go to New lic. Beside the band many artists appear ing in various New York theatres will take SOPRANO FOR DAMROSCH.

Miss Henrietta Wakefield, one of the clicus at the Hippodrome will also appear.

Famous Actress Electrifies Her "A Winsome Widow" the First Attraction.

Rink That Is a Real Novelty

The house that Hammerstein built, re-Paris, April 11.-Sarah Bernhardt's cently known as the New York, changed its name again last night. Nothing else has been changed about the big red and

The Moulin Rouge, as the theatre will of the feminine fickleness, vanity and to Chinatown," but there is hardly a trace vacillation so strangely blended with the of the original left except in the getaway virgin Queen's rugged masculine char- -that is in the first act, where the plot is hatched. There the president of the Purity (even that does not sound very much like out a mistaken intrigue with the winsom Court, when Shakespeare drains a gob- | widow allows his protegés to go to China let of Spanish wine in honor of "the fair town to rescue the heathen. Later all hands meet at a masquerade ball at the

But why not pull out the plot weed and worn itself half away the plot was choked

All during this season no stronger trib '83, of Cincinnati, to establish a fund part of Essex is played with fire and utes have been paid to the big Hall of Vapaid by the various musical "shows," and

> dead, at full length and head downward lee Palace, and the last was the one genne novelty of the play. It was a skating rink with bona fide ice and two very un-

a typical example of the idealized Chinese Bess." It is magnificently staged, and King until recently in vaudeville, were mountain landscape, in panoramic painting, the costumes are superb and historically easily the most entertaining. Their song Monday evening, May 6, is the date bary Coast dances of Jack Clifford and De Koven Opera Alexis and Mile. Nana in the bailroom

previous to the revival for rehearsals and familiar "ask me how I am" duet with the the installation of the elaborate production orchestra leader and many spontaneous ing just as the hell was striking the hour The students of De Witt Clinton High hope, in his unexpected wits, received the School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's chief applause for comedy, although Harry "Pinafore," at the Carnegie Conor won many laughs as

dynasty, and \$85 for a monochrome will be about a hundred students. Unlike over again as a chappy. Her dancing has similar performances by boys, the "girls" snap and her suave manner fits to a dot

in the trees, and the two skaters salling at half mast in honor of the dead principal and with cool grace through the lightest of their data wife, one son the dead principal and with cool grace through the lightest of their data wife, one son the dead principal and with cool grace through the lightest of their data wife, one son their data wife, one son their data wife, one son the dead principal and period at half mast in honor of the dead principal and period at half mast in honor of the dead principal and period at half mast in honor of the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data wife, one son the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data wife, one son the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag be hoisted at half mast in honor of the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag be hoisted at half mast in honor of the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag being the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag being the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag being the dead principal and with cool grace through the light data with the school flag being the dead principal and the school flag being the data with the school flag being the dead principal and the school flag being the school flag being the dead principal and the school flag being the s

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Fail to Have Receiver Appointed for "The Blue Bird."

Justice Bischoff refused to grant the petition of Liebler & Co. yesterday for a receiver for "The Blue Bird," which is now terest in the play, and alleged that Shubert had not given a proper accounting of [Ry Telegraph to The Tribune] attraction, which will open on Monday the profits from the play. Shubert answered the April II.—Harold D. Mcthe profits from the play. Shubert an-Philadelphia, April II.—Harold D. Mcaneny, of New York, was married here in "Two Little Brides." The music of he was in a not too prosperous condition to he was in a not too prosperous condition by offering to prove that he owned real by offering to prove that he owned real The book and lyrics are by Arthur Ander- estate, bonds and other securities valued at

Justice Bischoff said: "It is not the provresponsibility of theatrical productions. I shall not engage the court in productions son avenue. He was taken ill with pneuof theatrical ventures." Justice Bischoff monia Sunday morning. Though associated suggested that Shubert furnish a bond of with the firm up to the time of his death, 425,000, and Samuel Untermyer, appearing Mr. Weinman retired from the active pracfor Shubert, said that he would just as soon file a bond for \$50,000. Mr. Untermyer He began as a clerk when a young man, said that Liebler & Co. had presented a and on being admitted to the bar was bill for half of the \$125,000 that the plaintiff taken into the firm as a partner. He was lost through the failure to produce the a member of many clubs, including the Mascagni opera "Ysobel."

booking through Shubert. But later, said two sisters, the Misses Rachel and Bertha Mr. Untermyer, Liebler could borrow no Weinman. The burial will be on Sunday more money from Shubert, and then de- at Cypress Hills Cemetery. cided to go over to Klaw & Erlanger, competitors of Shubert.

which was placed in a receiving vault at Frederick W. Ricord, Mayor of Newark Trinity Cemetery some weeks ago, will be from 1870 to 1874, and was born in 1843. Dr.

Trinity Church. Five hundred members of the In-er-Seal law Reid, who is in London, all the pall- son and a daughter survive. Association will see this evening's per- bearers at his funeral will be present. They are Andrew Carnegle, Henry Clews, ex-Senator William A. Clark, Courtenay W. Bennett, Consul General of Great Britain; A. B. Hepburn, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert C. Morris and Lee

last night at the April meeting of the Napart in the concert, and the feature acts tional Academy of Design. They are Louis Betts, painter; Charles Bittinger, painter; Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor; James E. Fraser, culptor; Frederick Karl Frieseke, painter; Walter Griffin, painter; Ben Ali Haggin, painter, James Lie, painter; M. Jean Mc-Lane, painter; Hobart Nichols, painter; Charlen Rosen, painter; Eugene Speicher, painter; Susan Watkins, painter; Will-lam Went, painter, and Mahonri Young,



Brannan Roman

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS.

EVANDER CHILDS

10. Eagle avenue and 163d street, The Bronx, quirs that seem to spring eternal, like of assembly. Heart disease was the cause Mr. Childs was widely known in educa-

> having been born seventy-two years ago. was graduated. Soon afterward he took up years old. teaching as his profession and had been actively engaged in it since. When Egerton L. Winthrop, president of

death of Mr. Childs he promptly directed was

of the death of his daughter.

EDWIN A. WATSON.

Edwin A. Watson, a lawyer, died at his home, No. 157 Decatur street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning from blood poisoning, at he age of forty years. He was a member of the firm of Truax & Watson, of Manhattan. In 1904 he was nominated by the Democratic party for State Senator, but

Mr. Watson was a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and of the New York Law School. He was a member of the City Club, of New York, and of the New York Short

MRS. HIRAM DURYEA. After an illness of a month, Mrs. Hiram

Duryea, wife of General Duryea, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at her home, No. 174 East 54th street. The funeral will be held to-morrow, the Rev. Dr. Herbeing produced under the management of Lee Shubert. The Liebler firm has an in-will be private, will be in Woodlawn Ceme-Mrs. Duryea had given freely to charity.

There are three children, Harry H. Duryea. Chester B. Duryea and Mrs. Ellery And

MOSES WEINMAN.

Moses Weinman, for over nineteen years a member of the firm of Guggenheimer, ince of the Supreme Court to assume the Untermyer & Marshall, No. 37 Wall street,

Criterion and Democratic, and president The defendant was ready to assume half for many years of the Freundschaft Soof these losses provided Liebler continued ciety. He was a bachelor and lived with his

DR. PHILIPPE RICORD. Dr. Philippe Ricord, for forty years a prac-

tising physician in Newark, died Wednesday The body of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, night from pneumonia. He was a son of buried this morning at 11:30 o'clock in a lot Ricord was graduated from the College of in 1868, Dr. Ricord married Miss Ella Grif-With the exception of Ambassador White-

MRS. L. ZEBBEON DUKE Mrs. 1. Zebbeon Duke died Wednesday at

the Continental Apartments, 177th street and Broadway. She was born in Lexington, Ky., and was an active member of several Southern societies. Mrs. Duke was the founder of the L. Z. Duke Hall for Confed-Fifteen associate members were elected erate Veterans at Pewee Valley, Ky.

DR. FRANCIS W. BOWRON.

Dr. Francis W. Bowron died yesterday morning at his home. No. 260 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, from heart trouble. was born in the neighborhood of Brandway and Pal netto at ee. Pust wick, in 1846, and was graduated from the New York University Medical College in 1871. aculptor, and Manonri Young. After a few short months of practice in

Flushing he opened his Tompkins avenue office, where he remained until his death. Dr. Bowron was a member of the Kings County Medical Society and of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church. He leaves a wife and sister. Services will be held at his home on Saturday night.

MAJOR FRANCIS AUSTIN HOWARD, of his son-in-law, Daniel H. Carstairs, in School Lane, Germantown, Penn. He was seventy-eight years old.

JACOB FUSSELL, said to have estab After receiving his early education in the lished the first ice cream manufacturing plant in the United States at Baltimore in of the City of New York, from which he 1851, is dead in Washington, ninety-fou JOHN IL

served in the balloon squad of the Northern army during the Civil War, died yesterday

JACOB WOLFGANG MACK, president of West light street.

Another daughter of Mr. Childs, Ruth, died last September, soon after she was eighth year, after a short illness. He was

appointed a teacher. At that time Mr. eighth year, after a short illness. He was appointed a teacher. At that time Mr. Childs's associates had planned to celebrate his fiftleth anniversary in the public schools in this city, but it was postponed because facturing Company, of No. & Liberty street, and president of the Somerset Manufacturing Company of the Somerset Manufacturing Company. facturing Company, of No. St Liberty street, and president of the Somerset Manufact-uring Company and secretary of the Lud-low Valve Manufacturing Company, Mr. Mack lived at No. 128 West 75th street. The funeral arrangements will be announced

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Zoo-logical Park. Meeting of the Post Parliament Club, Wal-dorf-Astoria, 11 a. m. derf-Astoria, 11 a. m.

Lecture, under the auspices of the Woman's
Municipal League, by Dr. Max G. Schlapp,
on "The Defective and Delinquent Child,"
Cornell University Medical College, 11
a. m.

Meeting of the International Pure Milk League, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Gramercy Neighborhood Association, National Arts Club, No. 15 Gramercy Park, 8:30 p. m. Festival of the American Dickens League, Carnegle Hall, evening.

clation, National Arts Club, No. 15
Cramercy Park, 8:30 p. m.

Festival of the American Dickens League,
Carnegle Hall, ovening.

Public lectures of the Board of Education,
8:15 p. m.: Manhattan—De Witt Clinton
High School, Tenth avenue and 59th
tirest, "Electrical Measuring Instruments," W. Wallace Ker; Wadleigh High
School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue, "Steps in the Growth of the Commonwealth of New York." William B.
Onthrie, Ph. D.: Public School 14, No.
225 East 27th street, "Fractures Dislocations, Sprains and Suffocation," Dr. Franclis A. Scratchley, Public School 17, 47th
street, west of Eighth avenue, "The
Highlands and Islands of Scotland." Clinton G. Abbott, Public School 38, Dominick,
Clarke and Brooms streets, "Songs of the
Sunny South," Mrs. Bara A. Hanlon Naylon: Public School 40, No. 320 East 20th
street, "Cowboy and Engineer in Colorado." Grahm C. Hunter: Public School
32, Broadway and Academy street, Inwood, "A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hanmah H. Hefter; Public School 68, 88th
street, east of First avenue, "Japan Today, Hamilton Holt; Public School 68, 88th
street, east of First avenue, "Japan Today, Hamilton Holt; Public School 90,
147th street, west of Seventh avenue,
"Tolorado va Switzerland," Rudy S. Uzzeil; Public School 96, Avenue A and East
Sud street, "Patriotic Songs and War
Songs," Miss Kate S. Chittenden; Public
School 132, 182d street and Walsworth
avenue, "Fossil Evidences for Evolution,"
Frofeasor Samuel C. Schmucker; Public
School 157, St Nicholas avenue and 127th
street, "Composers and Music of Norway
and Sweden," Clarence de Vaux Royer;
Public School 180, Suffolk and Rivington
streets, "New Orleans," Flavius, Brobst;
House of Refuge, Randall's Island,
"Broadway, Old and New," Stephen Jenkins, Y. M. B. A., No, 311 East Broadway, "Industrial Conditions in New York
State, Dr. George M. Price. The BronxPublic School 180, Suffolk and Rivington
streets, "Mew Orleans," Flavius, Brobst;
Helen B. Schoonhoven; Public School 12,
Overling street, Westere

Mills John F.
Monday, Solomon.
O'Rourke, Elizabeth.
Peck, Gilbert H.
Randall, Jennie S. Dickie, Edward P.
Duryea, Laura H.
Gold, Marjorle H.
Hamilton, Mary A.
Heckman, Mary E.
Henles, Mrs. Henricke.
Hughes, Ann E.
Lawrence, Fanny B.
Mack, Jacob W.
McMutry, Frances A.
Warren, Clement. McMurtry, Frances A. Warren, Clemen
Mapes, Martha H.

DICKIE At his residence. Guilford, Conn., on April 9, in the 84th year of his age, Edward P. Dickie, tate of New York City. Funeral on Friday at 2:30 p. m., at his home, in Guil-ford. April 8, in the sem year of his age. Edward
P. Dickie, late of New York City. Funeral
on Friday at 2:30 p. m., at his home, in Gulfford.

DURYEA On Thursday, April 11, 1912. Laura
Rurnell Duryea, wife of General Hiram Duryea. Frivate services will be held at No. 174
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East 64th st., on Saturday, April 18, at 2 p. m.

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HAMILTON—On Wednesday, April 10, Mary A. Hamilton, beloved wife of Mi-Hamilton. Funeral services Saturday eve-April 13, at 5 o'clock, at her late resid-No. 239 12th st., Brooklyn. HECKMAN-On April 10, 1912, at her resid-

No. 194 Vernon ave., Brooklyn, Mary Edd Heckman (nee Buckman), wife of Jules Hock man. Funeral services at the temporar quarters of the Throop Avanue Presbyteria Church, corner Decatur at, and Throop ave. Friday, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the evening Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HENJES-On April 8, 1912, after a shr ness, Mrs. Henricke Henjes (née Koster September 27, 1841, in Aumund, Ge Funeral from late residence, No. 113 Place, Brooklyn, on Friday morning, Ar at 10 o'clock. IUGHES-On Wednesda

E. Hughes nee Laidiaw), wife John L. Hughes. Relatives and invited to attend the funeral fro residence, No. 153 Vanderbilt are, Saturday, April 13, af 9:30 s. m. AMPD-At Helligenstadt Etckfeld, March 26, 1912, Hanny Adele Lami daughter of Bernhard and Lulu L Uhitg), in her lith year.

LAWRENCE—Fanny Belt Lawrence, aged M. Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d at (Frank E. Campbell Building) MACK—After a short illness, Jacob Wolfgang Mack, son of the late Dr. Wolfgang and Louise Mack, of Fürth, Bavaria, Germany, in the 88th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

hereafter.

M'MURTRY—At Newton, N. J., Wednesday, April 10, entered into life eternal, Miss Frances A. McMurtry, daughter of the late William McMurtry and Catherins Ryerson McMurtry. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 110 Main st., Newton, N. J., on Saturday afterneon, April 13, at 3 o'clock.

MAPES—On Thursday, April 11, 1912, Martha Halsted Mapes, wife of Charles V. Mapes, at her late residence, No. 140 West 57th st. Fu-neral at convenience of family.

MILLS—At Portchester, N. T., April 9, 1912,
John Fraser, husband of Lillian Willcox and
son of the late John F. and Maria Abendroth
Mills, in the 42d year of his age, Funeral
Saturday, 13th inst., at 2:30 p. m., at 81.
Peter's Church. Carriages in walting at station on the arrival of 12:07 train from 424 st.

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ONS OF THE REVOLUTION IN THE STATE
OF NEW YORK.—Office of the Society.
Praunces Tavern. corner Broad and Feart sts.
New York. April 11, 1912.—The members of
this Society are requested to attend the funeral
services of their late associate member, John
Fraser Mills, at St. Peter's Church, Port
Chester, N. Y., on Saturday, April 15, at 2:59

e DMUND WETMORE, President. ONDAY—At his residence, No. 270 Hooper st. Brooklyn, Solomon Monday, after a short ill-ness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock, at his late residence. Please omit flowers.

O'ROURKE—On April 9, 1912, Elizabeth O'Rourke, beloved wife of John T, O'Rourke, Funeral on Friday, April 12, from her late residence, No. 841 Fresh Pond Road, Borough of Ouesta.

PDCK—At New York City, April 10, 1912, Gilbert H. Peck, in the 78th year of his ags. Funeral services Friday, 11 a. m., at No. 1660 Amsterdam ave. Interment at Bloomfield, N. J., Friday, 2.30 p. m.

RANDALL—At Paterson, N. J. Thursday, April 11, 1912, Jennie S., wife of Thomas W. Randell and mother of Edmund B. Randell, Funeral from her late residence, No. 261 Fair st. Paterson, on Monday, April 16, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Cedar Lawn, RICORD—On Wednesday eventing, April 10, 1912.
Philippe Ricord, M. D., son of the late Frederick W. and Sophia Ricord, aged 68 years.
Funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Banjamin, No. 113 Delavan ave., Newark, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

SEDGWICK—At Salisbury, Conn., Miss Mary S. Selgwick, daughter of the late Roderick Sedgwick, at the Maple Shade Hotel, Thurs-day morning. Puneral at her late residence, Sunday afternoon.

SLOAN-On Thursday morning, April 11, 1912, at her late residence, No. 41 East 65th st., Anna Worth, wife of Benson B. Sloan. Funeral services will be held at Garrison, on Saturday morning, on arrival of special train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10,40 a. m. Special train will return immediately after the

THAYER—On Wednesday, April 10. Joseph S. Thayer, in the 67th year of his age. Services from his late residence, No. 137 St. James Place, Brookiyn, on Friday evening at 8:15. Interment private.

WARREN-On April 10, Clement Warren, aurelying son of the late Horace M. and cline A. Warren, of Brooklyn. Funeral vices Friday evening at 8 o'clock, from late residence, No. 225 Clermont ave. In ment private.

(Official.)

Department of State.

Washington, D. C. April 19, 1912.

Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Claude I. Dawson, American Consul at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, of the death, on the 28th of February, 1912, at Cortes, Honduras, of Cassius Stranier, an American citizen.

The legal representatives of the tecensed can obtain further information by applying to this Department.

Per despatch No. 252

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